

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia



Bulk Rate Paid
U.S. Postage
Fredericksburg, Va.
Permit No. 216

VOL. XLI NO. 12

P.O. BOX 1115, FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

JULY 1968

Dr. Quenzel dies; taught for 25 years

Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, head librarian and professor of history, died in his sleep on the morning of June third, one day after MWC's graduation. Dr. Quenzel was 62 and had suffered a heart ailment for several years. The funeral was held on Wednesday, June fifth, at St. George's Episcopal Church.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Quenzel had been a professor at Mary Washington College for 25 years. He has written numerous research articles, including several pertaining to Virginia history. One of these, completed in 1946, is a list recording all products of the Fredericksburg press, excluding newspapers. He has also contributed several articles on Virginia to Collier's Encyclopedia. Recently he completed bibliographies of books in MWC's library pertaining to Azis and art holdings.

Dr. Quenzel received B.S. and M.A. degrees from West Virginia University, a B.S. degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin.

He has served in past years as president of the Virginia Library Association, a member of the State Board for Certification of Librarians, and as editor of the "Virginia Librarian".

Dr. Quenzel held the position of secretary of the faculty at MWC for 14 years. In Fredericksburg he was a senior warden at St. George's Episcopal Church, a member of the Wallace Library Board, and a former member of the Rotary Club.

During Dr. Quenzel's years at Mary Washington College, the number of volumes in the library has increased from 24,000 to



Carrol H. Quenzel

the present 250,000. In 1962 he oversaw the addition of 100,000 volumes. He also introduced the open stack system that year which he hoped "would remove the barriers between books and readers."

Miss Marguerite Carder has been named Acting Librarian

pending the appointment of a successor to Dr. Quenzel. Miss Carder, presently Reference Librarian, has been a member of the library staff since 1949. A native of Virginia, Miss Carder holds an A.B. degree from the College of William and Mary and a B.S. in Library Science from the University of North Carolina.

Pass-fail system adopted for electives

By JOANNE SINSHEIMER

The pass-fail system adopted by the Faculty and Administration last spring will go into effect this fall.

The program has four major provisions:

1. Only elective courses can be taken on pass-fail. Therefore all courses fulfilling the basic college requirements, or courses taken in a student's major or related field, cannot be taken on a pass-fail basis.

2. A student may take only one course per semester on a pass-fail basis.

3. Courses taken on pass-fail will not be averaged for determining a student's quality point ratio. Only a P or F will be recorded on the student's record.

4. Students taking a course on pass-fail must register as such

by the end of the initial three week drop-add period, since after that time no student's status will be changed.

The Faculty Committee on Academic Excellence noted in its report to the faculty that this system is "designed to permit students to choose courses they would like to take, but are afraid of." The system will be especially advantageous for anyone wishing to take an advanced course outside her major.

An A-B student may not wish to get a C, and a C student may be afraid of receiving a D, so she will benefit from the system.

The system is not advantageous for a D student since she most likely would want to gain quality points when taking electives. Therefore, "a pass-fail option for one elective per

See PASS-FAIL, Page 6

Simpson approves altered handbook; old dress rules go

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

Students may wear slacks to class and meals next year and stay out until 2 a.m. on weekends, according to the new handbook regulations.

Chancellor Simpson approved all handbook changes submitted to him in May by the SGA officers. All variations from the original list of changes were made by SGA officials before the presentation to the Chancellor.

The elimination of the dress regulations culminates a year of controversy and debate on the issue. The dress protest and anti-protest started in October were the high points of this controversy. Later, Patti Boise, SGA president, made the abolishment of dress regulations a plank in her platform when she was running for office in March.

The handbook will contain a paragraph explaining the tradition at Mary Washington College for maintaining high standards of dress. Patti Boise explained, "We have provided students almost complete freedom in their mode of dress as long as it is neat and not out of keeping with the occasion. It should be expected that students will accept this responsibility which has been given to them."

Included in the paragraph is the stipulation that students may not wear shorts or slacks in ad-

See CURFEWS, Page 6

Joint committee established

Students will have equal representation with faculty members and administrators on a new Joint Committee on College Affairs next year. The committee was established at the May faculty meeting and will consist of three administrative officials as defined by the Chancellor, three faculty members appointed by the faculty, and three students appointed by the SGA executive cabinet and approved by the senate. Students may serve two or three year terms.

A report from the Faculty Organization and Procedures Committee (FOP) states that the purpose of the new committee is "to deal with matters of joint concern to the administration faculty and students of the Col-

See FACULTY, Page 3



Sophomore Class President Judy O'Donoghue advises the Class of '72 on their freshman year. See page 2.



SGA President Patti Boise greets BULLET reporters at the SGA office to discuss handbook changes and the new Joint Committee on College Affairs.

Photo by Tacey Battley

Love's labors

"The fruits of our labors soon realized," which was written across the front of the last BULLET issue served as strange prophecy to some of the news carried in this edition.

Last year's labors - and, oh, they were labors - filled the columns of the BULLET week after week, and we are happy to announce their realization.

The formation of a joint student-faculty-administration committee, elimination of dress regulations, and acceptance of a pass-fail system seemed like distant dreams at the beginning of the year, and we cannot adequately express our joy at their arrival.

Likewise, the growing Martin Luther King scholarship fund, the progress of the Honor constitution, the soon-to-be-published course evaluation, and the publication of the first BULLET summer edition are the fruits of many hard labors which just began this spring.

Students will have more opportunity than ever before to utilize their "individual responsibility," a concept so strongly emphasized in the campaign platform of SGA President Patti Boise, and a concept so essential to our education.

Though the labors were long and hard and seemingly endless, every contribution that was made assumes a definite meaning now. Progress is slow, but the end result proves all efforts of reason worthwhile.

The campus will be different next year, but the changes are all in a forward direction.

Welcome to the new Mary Washington College.

LV

"Some men see things as they are and say why,

I dream things that never were and say, why not?"

The Bullet

Established 1927

Liz Vantrease
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Wagner
Managing Editor

Barbara Bennett
Business Manager

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Sophomores advise incoming freshmen

Welcome Freshmen!

The Class of '71 would like to welcome you to Mary Washington College. Your freshman year will be one of your greatest experiences and we wish you success in all your endeavors.

To be prepared for your freshman year, you should know about room essentials and clothes to wear at college. In selecting a school wardrobe, it is good to keep in mind the limited closet space; girls who live near enough may want to bring clothes in seasonal relays. As the majority of your time is spent either in class or studying, comfortable and easily cared for clothes become the most convenient.

Dances at MWC are either informal (skirts and sweaters) or formal (long or short). Area men's schools usually have informal fraternity parties, although a cocktail dress may be needed for a school-wide dance.

Around October of your freshman year, the class selects and orders blazers which arrive around Christmas. You may want to wait until then to buy a lightweight jacket if you do not already have one.

The first few weeks of the Virginia fall can be very warm though winter has usually set in by November. Expect much rain in the fall and early spring, but come prepared to sun-bathe in May.

Here is a list of typical clothes to wear.

FOR CAMPUS:

Skirts, Sweaters
blouses
raincoat
boots, knee socks
heavy coat
(slacks and bermudas are usually worn very little)

FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION: (depending on classes taken)

Dark bermudas
MWC shirt
tennis shoes
bathing cap

FOR WEEKEND WEAR:

wool dresses-2 or 3
cocktail dress
wool or knit suit
heels and nice flats
casual outfit - 1 or 2

FOR DORM AND NIGHT:

pajamas
bathrobe
slippers
loungewear

You will find that your room will be the center of much activity, especially during Orientation Week. The following is a list

of articles that you can bring or buy in Fredericksburg and will probably need for the coming year. You would be wise to wait and purchase many of these articles in Fredericksburg. Many girls sell their curtains and bedspreads from last year at very reasonable prices, so you and your roommates will want to buy these things together.

Sheets (four single), pillowcases (two), blankets (two), towels and washclothes (four sets), skirt hangers, study lamp, extension cords, alarm clock, iron, typewriter, hair dryer, sewing kit, drying rack, dust pan and broom, lingerie chest, bedspread, waste basket, shoe bag, bulletin board, moulding hooks, soap dish, door clothes rack, hand mirror, flashlight, shelf liner paper, fly swatter, marking pen, plastic cup and plate, cur-

Juniors plan

Attention Juniors!

Summertime is a good time to get started on our Christmas Bazaar. Here are some suggestions for things you can start making for us to sell to help raise money for Ring Dance: Paper mache or wire jewelry, paper flowers, crocheted or knitted headbands and mittens, Christmas cards and decorations, stuffed animals, painted rock paperweights, and paper, wood, or wire mobiles.

I'm hoping that this list will suggest other ideas to you. Last year the Christmas Bazaar was one of the major money-making projects of the Junior Class. By starting now, during the less-busy summertime, ours, too, can be a big success.

Edie Morrison,
Junior Class President

tain, garment bags, study pillow, heating pad, clothes dampener, silverware, laundry bags (two), shower cap, ash tray, and small electric coffee pot.

You will find that these things will be of great use for dorm living. The class of '71 just went through "freshman year," so remember that if you have any questions about your new life, just ask a sophomore. She'll be glad to help.

Sincerely,
Judy O'Donoghue
Sophomore Class President

Executive Board: President, Judy O'Donoghue; Vice President, Laurie McIntosh; Secretary, Nancy Lauder; Treasurer, Sue Schwartz; Honor Representatives, Peggy Tucker and Ann Jefferis; Publicity chairman, Karen Wester.



CROSS-FIRE

By SUSAN HONEGGER



Before the sixties generation came protesting into the world, educators had considered naming its children "the silent generation." Oblivious to this impending label, the sixties children grew into the most vocal group this century has heard thus far.

Its members were hippied into flower power or radicalized into the New Left or graduated into looking at their values. Most shared a new ethics that placed justice above civil order, social welfare above self-comfort, moral conviction above legality, and human life above institutions. Although many of the idealists of today act as if they had invented these values, it remains that until they began their chant, few adults spoke of values with any great frequency.

The liberal shade that colored the student world early in the sixties brought little change in the form of legislation. Rather, the change came in a realm more suited to the abstract taste of these idealists - the change was one of spirit. Its tone was reflected in John F. Kennedy, whose presence in the White House helped release a host of energies and impulses long pent-up in the American psyche.

Students identified with him greatly, and his tragic death left more in its wake than shock at

the death of a president. It left a widespread feeling of persona; desolation. The hopes that had been high were truly crushed by the escalation of the Viet-Nam War.

The escalation denied a belief that foreign policy would no longer be governed by mechanical political formulas. Frustration deepened into demoralization with the combination of uncandid half-truths - reaction, "Whataya mean fight for peace?" - and political formulas handed to the public clothed in moral terms. The liberal enthusiasm that started the decade soured into an almost despairing nihilism that climaxed with Columbia's riots.

Campus unrest as reflected in Columbia was more than a radical uprising. Many protesters were moderate and frequently conservative students who had no use for SDS policies or methods, but felt they must face the issues that would shape their tomorrow. Many of them changed their protest into political action and were given a new sense of hope and power through Eugene McCarthy's crusade. The 1 per cent or 2 per cent of true campus extremists were radical, went left, but their own, pure kind of left.

See HONEGGER, Page 6



Barbara Sweet and Alex Tomalonis spend their summer preparing the published course evaluation, among other things. Photo by Larry Black

Deadline approaches for course evaluation

An independent course evaluation booklet, as planned and organized last spring, is still in process for publication.

Its editors, Barbara Sweet of Madison, N.J., and Alex Tomalonis, a junior from Richmond, Va., say they plan for the book to go to press on August 1 and be ready for distribution by mid-August.

The book, said Barbara, will be approximately 100 pages long and will be mimeographed.

Designed to aid students as they register for courses, Alex said, "Our primary purpose is to provide an evaluative course guide for students, by students, comparable to the course evaluation booklets produced by students at Harvard, UNC, and other schools. We also hope to provide professors with a picture of themselves as students see them."

During the last few weeks of school this spring, the editors and their staff members estimated they canvassed at least one quarter of the student body with polls and interviews. Students were asked for comments on courses, teaching methods, texts, and other related factors.

The polls are being assimilated and edited now by the two editors.

Evaluations in the booklet will be organized by department, professor, and course. Several feature stories concerning academics at the college will also be included.

Barbara said, "Each course is evaluated on the basis of its content and form. These will not be specifically 'professor write-ups,' but evaluations of the professor through the whole process."

"We're very much interested in protecting the teacher's rights," she said. "The emphasis is on the guide for the stu-

dents."

Barbara and Alex have named the book "Yet." Because they are publishing the book independently and paying their own expenses, Barbara says they will have to charge \$1.00 per copy.

She estimated that the majority of sales would be handled through the mail this summer, when students send their money and orders to her. She and Alex wish to sell the issues on campus before registration, but do not yet know whether they will be allowed to return to school during orientation.

"It's possible," said Alex, "that we will have to rely solely upon summer mail orders through the office at Barbara's house."

Faculty creates joint committee

from Page 1

lege and to report its findings in confidence to the Chancellor for appropriate action."

The report also says that the duties of this committee shall be: "1) to study problems of joint concern to the entire academic community; 2) to ascertain the opinions of the three groups represented by the committee where such action seems desirable; 3) to keep its members informed of the activities of other committees and prevent duplication or overlap; 4) to assist the Chancellor in a continuing study of the jurisdiction of student government; and 5) to evaluate the channels of communication which exist in the college."

Patti Boise, SGA president, said that "To have students represented on an equal basis with faculty and administrative officials for thought, discussion and criticism is one of the greatest strides in a progressive direction in the history of the College."

Revision deemed necessary for class council constitution

SGA president Patti Boise reports that creases in the class constitution will be ironed out this summer. Contrary to present rumors, "Chancellor Simpson did not veto the document," she said, and the student body's vote of approval remains intact.

Areas, however, need clarification, Patti said. Senior Class President Jane Jackson states that she, Patti, and Miss Holloway, director of student affairs, will meet to formulate suggestions to present to the class officials during September's

Leadership Conference. Out of these will come proposed amendments, which "will have to be brought up before the classes for a vote," continued Jane.

Last semester's controversy arose over the legitimacy of the Freshman and Sophomore Class elections. Charges were made, following the Sophomores' elections, that they were invalid because of a violation of a constitutional clause that only dues-paying members may vote and run for office. In addition, the

Sophomore Class was accused of numerous other procedural violations. As a result, their elections were repeated under proper procedure.

The following week similar controversy arose concerning dues-paying members in the Freshman Class elections. At this time Chancellor Simpson requested that the dues requirement, which he likened to a poll tax, be dropped. The Freshman Class elections, unlike those of the Sophomore Class, were otherwise properly conducted. The election results were, therefore, declared valid.

SGA plans budget; YWCA loses funds

The YWCA was denied a request for its annual allotment from the student activities fund for the 1968-'69 session.

The following reason for the denial of funds was stated in a letter to Chancellor Simpson from the SGA officers and Mrs. Holloway, SGA financial advisor: "The request made by the YWCA was denied on the basis that it is not a campus-wide organization but should operate as one of the clubs governed by ICA rather than have an allotment from the student activities fund."

The organization had originally requested an allotment of \$650, the same amount allotted to it for the 1967-'68 session. When this request was denied, YWCA officers submitted a revised budget to the SGA officers requesting \$191.69. This request was also denied; however, the committee voted to revert to the

YWCA as working capital for the coming year their earnings from special projects in 1967-'68 which amounted to \$105.06.

Discussing the denial of funds, Y president Mary Rozanski stated the following: "As President of the '68-'69 YWCA, I do not think that this decision will affect us as much as might appear. The activities which the YWCA has sponsored previously, the Freshman Coffee House, the W.U.S. drive, the Religious Concerns Speaker will all be continued."

Other requests for funds approved by the SGA officers are "Battlefield", \$5,200; Bullet \$3,500; Conferences, \$2,000; "Epaulet", \$1,000; Honor Council, \$350; Inter-Club Association, \$200; Recreation Association, \$400; Speaker's Bureau, \$2,500; and Student Government, \$1,500. The total budget approved was \$16,650, which is an increase of \$2,205.85 over last year's budget.

Concert Series

Philippe Entremont will highlight the 1968-'69 Concert Series with a piano recital on March 11, 1969. The series of six major concerts begins October 9, 1968 with the Goldovsky Opera Company's performance of "Carmen," and ends April 19, 1969 with the United States Naval Academy Glee Club.

The concert schedule in full is: October 9 - Goldovsky Opera Company with "Carmen."

November 19 - Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia

January 15 - Arnold Moss in "Windows on America"

February 17 - Jose Molina's "Bailes Espanoles"

March 11 - Philippe Entremont

April 19 - United States Naval Academy Glee Club

Tickets for the Series will be available to students, faculty and staff one week prior to each concert. Tickets for guests may be purchased after the second day of availability.

Dr. King fund tops \$1,800

Cash in the Martin Luther Scholarship fund now amounts to about \$1,800. Another \$1,400 will be coming in the fall from the pledges promised last spring, for a grand total of \$3,200.

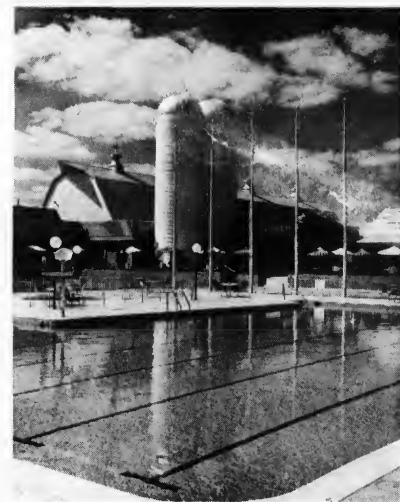
The majority of the pledges from the students are averaging from \$10 to \$15, although some approach the "generous" level. Faculty donations are a bit more. According to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellowes, summer co-chairmen, "Everyone seems to be giving as much as they can, whenever they can."

The money will be presented in the spring of 1969 to the college scholarship committee who will administer it to a Virginia student, said Fellowes. The purpose of the scholarship fund is to encourage a more representative distribution of all racial and economic groups on campus.

Up to \$700 will be given the first year to pay half of college expenses. The scholarship may be renewed for one additional year, said Mrs. Fellowes.

Students who have pledged money to the fund may pay it in the fall, or through the mail this summer. Fund address is Martin Luther King Fund, Box 4734 College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.

A second fund drive will be held in the fall.



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Honor council to draft first constitution

Counsellors to guide frosh

The Honor Council has appointed 145 Honor Counselors to acquaint the new students with the honor system.

The counselors will have four in-depth training sessions with the Honor Council before meeting with the new students during

ing orientation.

Each counselor will have a maximum of six advisees, unlike a previously larger number. Also, the honor counselors will meet again with their counselors before midsemesters, and at other times throughout the year.



Photo by Tacey Battley

Tapestry room completed

Ruth Woody and Ginny Dize visit the new Tapestry Room dining area scheduled to open in the fall.

Early breakfast, late breakfast, and dinner will be served in this room to help alleviate crowded conditions in the other four dining areas.

Located on the first floor of Seacobeck, this dining room will seat over 250 people, at tables with two or four chairs.



Tee Johnson, Honor Council President, works on the first Honor constitution during summer school.

Photo by Tacey Battley

Y sponsors big-little sister program

The YWCA will continue its non-sectarian service to the campus next fall with many activities geared to the freshmen.

At the "Meet Your Religious Leaders" program in late September, all local clergy will speak briefly to publicize the varied religious opportunities in the local community.

An outdoor coffeehouse in early fall will give new students an opportunity to entertain each other with song and skit.

A baby-sitting service and a tutoring service are scheduled for service on the local level and its World University Service drive, which helps needy foreign students and academic institutions, is the only campus-wide fund-raising drive. Among its many other activities, the YWCA helps to coordinate the nine religious organizations on campus.

The Big-Little Sister project will try to acquaint new students with all phases of college life. Over 300 sophomores and upperclassmen are eager to cor-

respond with new students now. Upon request, the nearest area representative will provide the name of a Big Sister.

The area representatives are: Becky Smith, 1949 Hillsdale Rd., Lynchburg; Barbara Whitmer, 281 Gratton St., Harrisonburg; Joyce Ragland, 4808 McCarthy Ave., Richmond; Sara Roquemore, 1100 Chichester Ave., Orlando, Fla.; Susan Speake, 2335 Crossgate Trail, Birmingham, Ala.; Kathy Lewis, 1725 Jack Frost Rd., Virginia Beach; Barbara Oxley, 4114 Woodland Drive, Fairfax; Kim Warron, 153 Maple Dr., Shaw AFB, S.C.; Laura Hudson, 2610 Clahoun St., New Orleans; Nancy Belden, 1419 Cedar Hill, Dallas, Texas; Melissa Johnson, 10 Seneca Lane, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Jane Touzalin, 292 Hubbard Land, Crete, Ill.; Diane Mowery, Box 98, Big Run, Penna.; Shelley Cooper, 13 Brenda Circle, Ashboro, Hills, Claymont, Del.; Sue Mills, Rt. 3, Box 209-B, Aberdeen, Md.; and Kathy Marilla, 3308 North Avery St., Parkersburg, West Virginia.

The Honor Council plans to complete its first constitution early next fall.

Laura Tee Johnson, president of the Honor Council, said that "In past years, the Honor Council had been mentioned in the Student Government Association's old constitution."

Last spring, however, the students approved a new SGA constitution which severed all connections with the Honor Council.

Tee Johnson hopes that the Honor Council's new constitution will adequately define the provisions of MWC's honor system.

William Sokol, a local lawyer who advised the SGA with its constitution, will assist the Honor Council.

The Council also plans to publish a booklet to provide further clarification and examples of possible violations. It will be a supplement to the constitution.

The president of the Honor Council said the booklet will also contain information on the procedure for investigating possible violations.

Tee added that the Council hopes to provide a revised constitution Honor Council Plaque for every dormitory room. The plaque will be enclosed in a glass frame which will be permanently connected to the door of the room.

The plaque, which had served as a constitution, is outdated because of various changes within the council itself.

This year the Honor Council has expanded its membership from four to eight students, plus the president who continues to be the non-voting chairman. Previously each class had one representative, now each class has two sitting on the council. In the past, the house president of the accused student voted on the case. This has been eliminated, as has the practice of allowing the senior class president to serve on the council until the election of the freshman representative.

Graduate and prof co-author magazine article

Former MWC professor George W. Grayson and 1968 graduate Cindy Long Wedel co-authored an article entitled "Open Housing — How to Get Around the Law" which was published in the June 22 issue of "New Republic" magazine.

The article concerns the activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) to circumvent the statutes on open housing of the 1968 Civil Rights Act passed April 10. The suggestions in an NAREB memorandum entitled "Some questions (and their answers)" suggested by a reading of Title VIII of Public Law No. 90-284 relating to forced housing" are discussed in the article.

This memorandum suggests such measures as using lawyers (not covered by the open housing bill) to transact discriminatory housing sales; using "deceit" in not informing prospective Negro purchasers of properties available. See OPEN HOUSING, Page 6

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Period	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-8:50	1	1	2	1	2
9:05-9:55	3	2	3	4	3
10:10-11:00	5	4	5	5	4
11:15-12:05	6	7	6	6	7
Lunch					
1:15-2:30	A	D	7	A	D
2:45-4:00	B	E		B	E
4:15-5:30	C	F		C	F

MWC initiates the five day week this September. The morning tracks are 50 minutes with 15 minutes for changes of class. The only problem is to remember that the classes don't always meet at the same time every day. The afternoon tracks of an hour and a quarter meet twice a week. The period from 2:05 to 5:30 on Wednesday is an all-college period, and no classes are offered.

Travel expenses discourage few

How much?

Several fares on Trailways and Greyhound Bus Lines have been boosted fifteen cents this month. Union Bus Terminal, located on Route 1 and Rowe Street, reports the following as new rates for one way trips from Fredericksburg to:

Richmond — \$1.90
Washington — \$1.90
Charlottesville — \$2.75
Baltimore — \$3.75
Virginia Beach — \$6.00
Ashland — \$1.50
Annapolis — \$3.50
Williamsburg — \$3.55

Trailways handles the first four routes, Greyhound the last three.

The Colonial Transit Company will again offer its "Shopper Special" service to downtown Fredericksburg and area shopping centers. For twenty-five cents the "Special" carries shoppers from College and Rowe Streets to the shopping centers at quarter past the hour, and downtown at quarter before the hour, Fredericksburg will con-

tinue to be serviced by its eight cab companies.

Simpson announces appointments

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson has announced two administrative staff appointments effective July 1.

Mrs. Gail G. Braxton, Payroll Supervisor here since June, 1967, will assume the newly created position of Director of Personnel; and Miss Ann L. Perin-chief, Administrative Assistant to the Director of Admissions for the past year, will become Assistant Director of Admissions, replacing Mr. Thomas P. Mann.

Mr. Mann will continue as Director of Information Services and in addition will coordinate the editing of all College publications, including the alumnae magazine.

As announced in April, Mr. A. R. Merchant, former Registrar and currently Chairman of the Department of Education, will assume duties as Director of

Few students to live off campus

By MARY ANN BURNS

"The recommendation for off-campus housing next fall for seniors is a great stride toward extending student responsibility both academically and socially,"

October 23, 1967 BULLET editorial

"A great stride" it remains, but as of this date only 12 seniors have taken the steps necessary to live off campus. Mr. Houston, Assistant to the Chancellor, speculated that students may have had difficulty finding near-by apartments available at low cost. Or perhaps the case is that most eligible seniors preferred to live in the dorms.

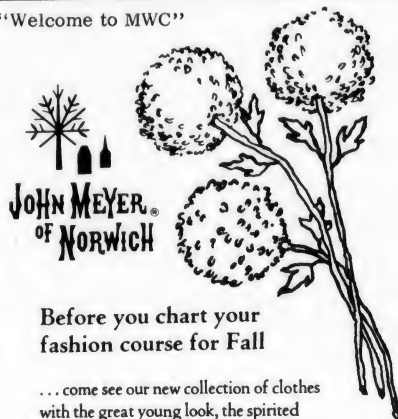
The four stipulations for living off campus are: 1) the student must be a senior; 2) the student must submit a written statement of unconditional consent from the parents to the Office of Admissions; 3) the student must be in good academic and social stand-

ing; 4) the student must not be a recipient of any college scholarship (this does not include loans or part-time position.)

Judy Mansfield, who will be living in Stratford Square Apartments this fall, cited several reasons why she chose to move off campus. "I feel there are

certain restrictions related to dorm life which, by the time one is a senior, become tedious and impractical and which hardly prepare a girl for post-graduate life. Living off-campus should be a refreshing change, and a challenging one, with budgeting food costs, etc. between four girls."

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Curfews extended, guest cards eliminated in handbook changes

from Page 1
ministrative offices and that professors will have the right to establish the mode of dress in their own classrooms.

The closing hours of residence halls will be changed from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 11 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday. The 12 o'clock closing hour on Sunday will remain in effect. Telephone hours will be changed to correspond to the closing hours

of the Residence Halls.

Freshmen will still be required to remain on campus overnight for the first two weeks, but the limit of seven overnights for the first semester has been abolished. Also, the requirement that Freshmen have their lights out by 12 midnight on weeknights until Thanksgiving has been eliminated from the handbook.

Open House in the residence halls will continue to be held Sundays from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.; however, additional hours between Friday evening and Sunday can be scheduled at the discretion of the residence hall in consultation with the residence hall director or senior assistant. It is stressed that individual opinion will be respected.

The time for flipping out has been changed from 6 o.m. to 9 p.m. The handbook says that when a student is leaving the campus for the day and returning after 9 p.m., or leaving the campus before or after the hour of 9 p.m. and returning by the closing hour of the hall she shall so indicate on her flip-out card.

The procedure for signing out overnight will no longer require

clearance from the residence hall director. It will also no longer be necessary to sign in with the date and time of return when returning from an overnight trip. However, since the school has an excess of the pink sign-out cards used previously, they will continue to be used this coming year.

The restriction from dating a local high school boy and the requirement for a male caller to carry a guest card on campus when dating a student have been omitted. Any member of the student body, faculty or administration has the privilege and responsibility to ask any disorderly guest on campus to leave. The handbook section on dates also requests that a student ask to have pre-arranged dates call for her at her residence hall.

The proposed changes legalizing the consumption of alcohol on campus and the clause giving permission for a student to return one hour after the closing time of the residence hall providing that she arrange in advance to have a student wait up for her were not presented for approval by the Chancellor. A committee will be formed in the Fall to study the question of drinking on campus in relation to Virginia State law.

In discussing the handbook changes Patti Boise commented, "The existing rules and regulations are for the sole purpose of maintaining a safe and orderly life at the College. Procedures such as signing and flipping out are not restrictions; they are merely for student benefit and safety."

Pass-fail

from Page 1
semester works to the disadvantage of the D-F student."

The committee felt that pass-fail would not be extremely valuable for a C student, for it claimed, "The (C) student does not in fact elect; she avoids."

The system therefore appears to favor the A-B student for she can attempt courses outside of her interest area and risk nothing, assuming she maintains her already high scholastic record.

The committee stressed however, that "the pass-fail option is a recognition that a student's grade does not necessarily measure accurately the value of the course to the student."

The members of the Faculty Committee on Academic Excellence were Mrs. Nancy Mitchell (chairman), Bernard Mahoney, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Henry Hewetson, and Dudley Sherwood.

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Honegger views student protest

from Page 2

The worst of the hippie movement tried to LSD youth into disengagement from social and intellectual discipline, and romanticized a "Nature" that was more like animal existence playing with its self. However, more students were turned on by specific action aimed at accomplishing practical goals. Often this took a rather simple turn, a protest against dated dress regulations or dormitory hours. More often it was a more serious political campaign or civil rights project.

This urge to involvement is not likely to stop once students graduate. Large numbers of graduates are entering service vocations such as teaching, social work, urban planning or small businesses where they are free to be creative and can define their own future. As one business graduate expressed it, "Today's young people have had it so good that few of them can be con-

vinced that they need a higher standard of living. They find it rather difficult to understand and appreciate what so many of them see as money grubbing in the big business world."

Because society has presented such crucial challenges, students are no longer concerned with next week's party raid. Though often too skeptical or cynical about society, and too often critical rather than constructive in speaking of it, students have fought for the right to be taken seriously by the establishment and are winning. University administrators acted surprised when some of the changes students wanted turned out to be real improvements. Cautiously they have given students power in more policies and continually find it prevents protest and often raises standards.

However, many students have accustomed themselves so well to alienation that when a wanted

change does appear, they feel out of place. They may continue to push for power and change when they have no real alternatives, when they know even student power has limits, when they can't see other people's ideals, rights, and opinions for their own. Many times their protest can be more emotional drama than reasoned dissent.

Yet these students have raised the right questions. In their drive to bring human beings of all sizes, shapes, and kinds together in brotherhood, they are underlining the need for humanity in a society gone too technological, too establishment.

Their call is not, "Students — Over Everything!" Rather it demands that America return herself to her people, and in this respect the spirit of the sixties may swell into one of the most creative waves ever to splash on college shores.

Open housing

from Page 4

able in certain areas; using the "Quickie Listing" procedure (not listing a house on the open market until a group of prospective buyers has been lined up) explained by Louis H. Nevins, Associate Legal Counsel of NAREB; and the practice of a realtor technically switching his occupation to that of agent for the seller.

The article also discusses the fact that the enforcement proceedings of the law state that if there is a local statute similar to the Federal one on open housing, the Federal government will not take action on a violation if the state government acts "with reasonable promptness." Mr. Grayson and Mrs. Wedel comment, "If reasonable promptness is interpreted as the 'with all deliberate speed' stricture of the 1955 school integration ruling, we can expect little reasonableness or promptness by the local authorities."

The article concludes by saying, "The bill enacted is no panacea. It must be complemented by public and private assault on ghetto problems, and the Federal government should become the housing provider of last resort, guaranteeing decent integrated housing to all Americans . . . Legislation is needed to extend open-housing coverage to all persons living in the United States, not just to citizens, and to all dwellings, including owner occupied, single family units."

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(Photo by Tacey Battley)

Henry VIII poses with wives, Katherine Howard (Barbie Crickenberger), Katrina of Aragon (Judi Mansfield), Ann Boleyn (Maura Stannard), and Anna of Cleves (Nancy Raisor).

Players' summer production plays to appreciative audience

By CHRISTINE DUFFEY

Another play by the drama department means simply another thoroughly enjoyable evening at duPont Theatre. The Summer Theatre Workshop's first production, *Royal Gambit*, by Hermann Gressieker, played to a nearly empty but appreciative house on July 11-13.

The students assumed almost all of the responsibility with commendable success. Dr. Albert Klein, head of the drama department, and his assistant, Maura Stannard, superbly directed the story of Henry VIII and his six wives, and their effect upon history. The play, a somewhat melodramatic "erotic and

moral tragi-comedy," is set in England from the 16th century to the present.

The first scene sets the pace by portraying all six wives being simultaneously wed to Henry. Then each in turn narrates her life with Henry, smoothly passing from present to past. Henry is shown to represent "one type of modern man," although Henry himself believes that he is the personification of Humanism, the Age of Reason, and God all rolled into one.

Numerous conflicts are brought up: Catholicism vs. Protestantism, God vs. Man, the Old Theology vs. a new, the Old Morality vs. the New Morality, Man as a person vs. Man as a number. Henry was a man trying to totally manipulate not only his world, but The World.

In the last act, the implied references to our day and age are finally directly stated; directly stated that one wonders why a German wrote the play. Perhaps the typically American issues arising from a "calculating machine," a "small country on the tip of Asia," and "Presidents and Kings," are more universal than is commonly believed. Minutes before his death, Henry realizes the error of his ways, and entreats his era (and in context of the day, our era) to turn to God as the supreme force, which leaves us accepting the traditional as the best.

Bob Kohler, was an admirable Henry. What he lacked in vocal dexterity (he stumbled over a trifle too many lines) he more than made up for in facial expression — shifty eyes never

shiftier. And his role was by far the most taxing; he was seldom off-stage. And anyone who wore such a heavy and cumbersome costume for over two hours in Fredericksburg summer heat and humidity deserves a round of applause for stamina alone. Most frequently overheard comment "the girls were really good, beautifully in character."

Judi Mansfield portrayed the wise and long suffering Katarina of Aragon exceptionally well. Anne Boleyn, played by Maura Stannard, was suitably loving and beautiful, the perfect wife for the young and debonaire Henry. Ann Simpson, a senior psychology major at Stamford University in Birmingham, Ala., was especially good as Jane Seymour.

Nancy Raisor who played the ugly German princess, Anne of Cleves, has to be the best character actress at MWC. Her clutch of her throat, strained and trangled look and accompanying scream of fear, grief, enrage-ment, and dread when she guessed that she, too, was going to be beheaded, was the most wonderfully amusing part of the whole play. Katherine Howard, played by Barbara Crickenberger, showed great emotion in her confession on scene. A future freshman, Lee Daniels, played Henry's last wife and best but bookish companion, Kate Parr. Worthy of note — Lee helped direct "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARN-EST," in Rome, Italy.

ROYAL GAMBIT is a good play, very well done. Next attraction — BLITHE SPIRIT, playing August 1-3.

'The Fox' seen as controversial

By JANE TOUZALIN

By now, "The Fox" has left most of the big-city theaters and is being shown in suburban ones, so if you have not seen it, this is your last chance to take in one of the most controversial pictures of the year.

Originally adapted from a novella by D. H. Lawrence, the movie is an interesting one for two reasons: first, because it follows almost exactly the story line and philosophy of the original Lawrence except for three scenes; and second, because of those scenes.

The story concerns two unmarried women, Ellen and Jill, who have attempted to escape the tensions of the outside world by moving to a small farm in Canada. The means of their gradual economic downfall is a fox, who kills their chickens every night and who becomes the symbol of the male element which they have thus far shut out of their lives.

The women manage to survive peacefully, however, until Paul, a young man whose grandfather had originally owned the farm, comes upon the scene. With his arrival, the girls' lives undergo a drastic change as Paul stubbornly tries to woo Ellen while Jill just as stubbornly tries to prevent their marriage. The result is a desperate triangle which is resolved only after a tragic but necessary act.

The movie as a whole is a very

good, but not superior one. "The Fox" is a gentle, sensitive story and cannot really be expected to come off as well in the movie as it does in book form, but the end result could conceivably be much worse. There is rarely a lag in the action, and the meaning and symbolism are not difficult to understand; in fact, the full title of the movie is "The Fox—Symbol of the Male," which is perhaps giving a little too much away.

It is the actors who make "The Fox" come alive. Sandy Dennis, of "Virginia Woolf" fame, stars as the girlish and dependent Jill Banford, and does an excellent job. The part of Ellen March is played by Anne Heywood, a former Miss Great Britain. Keir Dullea plays Paul, the intruder, fairly well but with less skill. Although it is Sandy Dennis who turns in the best performance, the show practically belongs to Miss Heywood, who plays her memorable role very well, with only occasional lapses.

The three scenes which have inspired so much criticism of "The Fox" cannot be found in the original novella and were obviously included to add interest; at any rate, they are not Lawrence-inspired. Although many of his works, such as "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Sons and Lovers," do deal explicitly with sex, Lawrence hardly introduces this element in "The Fox" at all. What we have

in the movie, however, is frankly contrived sex: first a nude scene done before a mirror, next a heterosexual love scene, and finally a homosexual one. In my opinion, these scenes were realistic and were not presented distastefully.

As I see it, the chief interest here lies not in the actions themselves but in the fact that they were shown at all. It can truly be said that this picture is one of the leaders of the new revolution of permissiveness in the so-called "respectable" movies — but before you condemn this movement, see "The Fox." You may discover that frankness and realism can turn a good story into a very good movie.



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McCarthy victor in MWC Choice '68 election

By BARBARA HALLIDAY

Senator Eugene McCarthy won CHOICE '68 both locally and nationally as Mary Washington students, following the national trend, gave him an overwhelming plurality of the votes as their first choice for president.

Richard Nixon received the second highest number of votes at MWC followed by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. On the national level, Kennedy was second and Nixon third. Governor Nelson Rockefeller received an impressive number of votes to win fourth place both at MWC and nationally. (At the time of the CHOICE '68 election Rockefeller had not announced his candidacy.)

The results at MWC of the voting on the three referendum questions on the ballot also generally followed those on the national level. Students at MWC and throughout the nation strongly supported a phased reduction of American military activity in Vietnam. A majority of students both at MWC and nationally supported either permanent cessation or temporary suspension of U.S. bombing in Vietnam.

Both locally and nationally about 80 per cent of the students voted for either education or job training and employment opportunities in response to the question, "In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending?"

Senator McCarthy received 363 MWC votes, or 31.84 per cent of the total. 251 votes were cast for Nixon; he was second with 22 per cent of the vote. Kennedy had 16.8 per cent of the total, 192 votes. Rockefeller was fourth with 156 votes, 13.68 per cent.

The remaining candidates received 363 MWC votes, or 31.84 per cent of the total. 251 votes were cast for Nixon; he was second with 22 per cent of the vote. Kennedy had 16.8 per cent of the total, 192 votes. Rockefeller was fourth with 156 votes, 13.68 per cent.

The remaining candidates received the following totals at MWC: President Johnson, 54 votes, 4.74 per cent of the total; Ronald Reagan, 35 votes, 3.07 per cent; John Lindsay, 30 votes,

2.63 per cent; Charles Percy, 27 votes, 2.37 per cent; George Wallace, 6 votes, .53 per cent; Mark Hatfield, 2 votes, .18 per cent; and Martin Luther King, 1 vote, .09 per cent. (Dr. King had been assassinated prior to the CHOICE '68 voting day.)

Twenty three Mary Washington students cast write-in votes. Nineteen of the write-ins were for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, one for George Romney, and three for other candidates.

The Univac computers not only tabulated the votes but also compiled comparative statistics of the highest number of second and third place votes. Kennedy voters displayed more willingness to vote for McCarthy voters for second or third choice than did McCarthy voters toward Ken-

nedy. Most of Kennedy's support was from outside the Democratic party; McCarthy showed strength among Republicans and Independents. Rockefeller also drew must support from outside the Republican party.

About 44 per cent of the students who voted will be eligible to vote in the national election in November. Most of the candidates ran about the same among those eligible to vote and those not eligible to vote.

Phil Semas, in a Collegiate Press Service release, discussed the significance of the CHOICE '68 results. He stated, "The significance ought to be easy to see: the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as

much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong."

Semas continued, "This is not to say that activists — the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administrations balk at even miniscule change — are in the majority. But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of the students."

"But the press — and the Establishment view which the press as a whole represents — is unable to see this, probably because they don't want to see it."

"The press could make CHOICE '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But the press probably won't."

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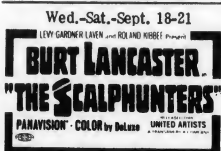
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